French Silence German Batteries on Meuse; Russians Repel Attacks.

(Continued From Page One.)

used for firing upon avintors. In this same region we have blown up a block house and destroyed several trenches. "Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is nothing to report, but in the Yonges there have been artillery ensagements. In the region of Senanes, we have consolidated the positions gained by us the evening before. Bussia Repels Attacks.

"Russia: In the region of Ntawa, violent attacks on the part of Germans have repulsed and the Russians again have taken the offensive against columns of the enemy that are retiring in disorder. In the region to the north of Lowicz ferocious German attacks have been also everywhere repulsed with heavy losses to them. "In the region south of Cranow the Russian offensive have been successfully continued in spite of a stubborn resistance.

Servians Take 18,000 Prisoners. Servians Take 18,000 Prisoners.
"In Servia: The Servian armies which had reached the Rolubara river have crossed this stream between the Vallevo, which has been occupied by them and the junction of the Lid. To the north, they have occupied lagarewatz. The number of prisoners taken by the Servians in the course of these recent expreprists reaches the total or the Servisus In the course of these recent engagements reaches the total of about 18,000.

of about 18,000.

Germans Take 350 Prisoners.
Berlin, Germany, Dec. 12.—(By wireless to London, Eng.)—The German official statement mened today says:

"On the east Prinsian frontier our cavalry repulsed Russian cavalry, taking 350 prisoners.

South of the Vistula and in northern Poland our operations are developing.

Ing.
"In southern Poland, Russian attacks have been repulsed by Austro-Hungarian and German troops."

French Lose 200 Killed.

"In Flanders the French Friday made attacks in the region of Langemark, which, however, were repulsed. They lost 200 men in killed and we took 240 prisoners.

"Our artillery hombarded the Ypres railroad station to interfere with the movements of the enemy's troops.

"We have made some progress near Arras.

Arras.

"French troops again attacked us near Sougain-Perthes, but without suc-

Tin the Argenne forest the French for wooks past have limited themselves to a very weak attack, and they everywhere have been repulsed. On the other hand, German troops have again taken possession of an important French position of support by means of the explosion of a mine. The enemy has suffered heavy losses in killed and many of their troops have been so severely shaken as to be unable to fight any longer."

SERVIAN ARMY LACKS OFFICERS HOSPITALS NEED DRUGS BADLY

Nish, Servia, Dec. 12.—There is a shortage of officers in the Servian army, due not only to the severe losses sustained in the earlier battles of the campaign, but also to the losses of the two balken wars. The gaps have foreign countries on the ground, there is still a shortage of trained help, and

MANY BULLETS REQUIRED TO KILL A MAN IN BATTLE

London, Eng., Dec. 12.—One of the things frequently noted by soldiers at the front in writing to relatives and friends is the extraordinary expenditure of bullets required to kill a man. A German report states that many German soldiers fired 4000 certridges arisece during the first meenth of the war. An English observer estimated that 25 German shells are wasted for every man killed by them.

In 1870 it was calculated that the Germans fired 150 bullets and six shrappel shells for every wounded Frenchman. In the Russo-Japanese war it is said 2500 bullets were fired for every life lost.

for every life lost.

400,000 FRENCH BOYS BEGIN TRAINING FOR WAR

Paris, France, Dec. 12 Four hun-ired thousand youths of 13 and 20 cars, forming the class of 1915, went not training today in military instruc-ion camps and barracks throughout into training today in military instruc-tion camps and barracks throughout cabinet will a France. Haging had proliminary drills vote six pro-in order that a proliminary drills and they will be ready for the appring campaign. Cardinal Ametic said mass for several thousand of these and that the young men here today at the church of Notre Dame dus Victories. He closed the service with this admonition:

"Go is courage and confidence."

BRITISH CA

FOR SMOKING TOBACCO

New York, Dec. 12.—The steamer Ansonia, Liverpool to New York, was halted at night in midocenn by a British manofwar with a request for smaking tobacco, it hecame known today. Cigarots and tebacco, in goodly quantity, were placed in a watertight receptacle and passed over the side. A boat from the warship picked it up. Soon the voice in the darkness bellowed its thanks, the warship steamed away and the Ansonia continued her voyage to New York.

TWO GERMAN SUBMARINES

ARE REPORTED DESTROYED London, Eng., Dec. 12.—A dispatch from Edinburg to the Daily Mail reports that two German aubmarine attacks were made off the Firth of Forth on Wednesday morning, but that they were repulsed. Two of the enemy's submarines, the dispatch says, were destroyed.

Think English the Bravest and Toughest; French Fight Well.

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 12,-Evidence of the reaction of German officers and soldiers fighting at the front against the tendency to belittle the fighting qualities of the enemy continue to accumulate.

Soldiers letters and returning soldiers speak in terms of high appreciation of the military prowess and soldierly qualities of their opponents and among several hundred wounded with whom the correspondent of the Associated Press has talked in his visits to hospitals the last fortnight no one was found who refused to credit the enemy in general, Russian, French and Bel-

in general. Russian, French and Bergian and English with bravery and military skill.

Distinctions are drawn, it is true, the British being generally reckoned as the toughest opponents on the west front.

French Good Fighters.

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The Germans had a high opinion of the fighting qualities of the French soldler before this war began The fighting which occurred on the march from the Belgian frontier to the Marne and Paris tended to jessen their respect for toughness of French moral fiber, but the last two months have changed that again and soldlers' letters reflect increased respect for them. The recent fighting of the remnant of the Belgian army in Flanders also has greatly raised the German estimation of the Belgian soldler, who, in the general army opinion, had not greatly distinguished himself at Liege, Namur and Antwerp and the Intervening field engagements.

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English De Net Bun.
As to the British, field post letters ontinue to bear out the statement from German expert as to their robust ghting qualities. One of the latest of hese letters, printed in the Cologue exacte, contains the following strik-

Gazette, contains the following striking passage:
"People at home appear to have
wrong notions about the fighting qualities of the enemy. The English are the
toughest and bravest foe we have to
meet. Every individual man keeps on
shooting cooly so long he is not taken
prisoner and these trained veterans
shoot well. When we storm a position
the French will run when we close in
with our shouts of hurrah, but the
English stick tenaclously to their entrenchments to the last."

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Servians Brave.

Danzer's Arneczellung, the leading military publication of Austria, pays a high tribute to the Servian, Belgian and Russian troops. The Servians are called brave, but declaration is made that they are without food and ammunition. Credit is given the Belgians for standing with England and France when they must have realized that their own cause was irredeemably lost." The press is criticised for its attacks on the Russians, saying they are brave and capable.

GERMANS REJOICE OVER DESTRUCTION OF "TERROR"

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 12-A small neroplane-the "Bauernswhich translated means "the peasants'-is no more and great is the rejoicing thereat among one wing of the German army which it had dis-

the German army which it had disturbed much.

For a long period, every evening about 5 oclock, the machine used to appear over the trenches south of Reims drop just one bomb, which never falled to scatter death and desiruction, and then disappear. German aviators ascended repeatedly and made futile attempts to bring down the dangerous visitor. It was evident that the machine earried a murderous machine run and that its occupants were no mean marksmap.

Sheep—Rects none: market standy.

Lamba, \$1,0082.60; yearlings, \$6.50\$7.50.

New YORK COTTON. CLOSE.

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PAYMENT OF INCOME TAX

FOR 1913 TOTALS \$27,253,535

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Results were made by \$78,835 married for bringing it down, and as a result of bravery shown in pursuit one non commissioned officer won an iron cross but lost his life. After being shot through the hips by a gun in the French machine, he continued to pilot a German aeroplane for nine miles.

Finally a reserve artillery captain evolved a new bane for a howitzer, so constructed as to permit great elevation and rapid change of objective and the second shot from it finished the Bauernschreck. Both occupants were charred and mutilated beyond recognition. It could only be told that one was an officer and the other a civilian.

FIRST CAPINET FAVORS.

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BRITISH CASUALTIES 11 IN LATEST NAVAL BATTLE

London, Eng. Dec. 12.—Seven killed and four wounded comprise the total of British casualties in the naval battle of December 8, when four German cruisers were sunk by the British squadron off the Falkland islands, accepting to a cablegram to the secretary of the British admiralty from vice admiral Sturdee, commanding the squadron. No officers were either killed or wounded.

REPORT BRITISH FLEET IS COALING NEAR PANAUA

DRESDEN TAKES REFUGE

New York, Det. 12.—Bulgaria will remain neutral as long as it suits her best interests, but if the time comes when Bulgaria can see something to gain by fighting the nation will go to war on the side of the alles. This is stated by Stefan Peraretoff, first Bulgarian minister to the United States. to be Bulgaria's policy.

ON PATAGONIAN COAST

London, Eng., Dec. 12.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Valparaiso, Chile, says it is reported that the German critiser Dresden has taken refuge in an inlet on the coast of Patagonia. The Dresden is the only vessel of the German squadron, which met the British fleet in the south Atlantic Dec. 8, that has not been accounted for. ON PATAGONIAN COAST

RUSSIA DECLINES HOLIDAY

TRUCE, BERLIN HEARS Barlin, Germany, Dec. 12.—The offi-cial press bureau has advices that Rus-sh has declined the pope's suggestion of a Christmas holiday truce. Ger-many's assent to the truce was con-tingent upon the willingness of the other nations at war to likewise con-sent.

COLORADO SHIPS 1,000,000

POUNDS OF FLOUR TO BELGIUM

Denver Colo., Dec. 12.—For the benefit of the war sufferers in Belgium,
1,000,000 pounds of flour were shipped
from Denver Friday for New ofrix,
whence it will be shipped to Europe.
Another shipment of the same size will
be zent in a few days.

BRITISH GENERAL VISITS JAPAN.

Tokilo, apan Dec. 12.—Brig Gen Nathaniel W. Barnardiston, commander of
the goods are private property.

England Is Sending Many Soldiers Home on Visits: Is Surprise to Families

Aldershot, Eng., Dec. 12.-As the reult of recent orders given by Sir John French, the families of regular troops stationed here have been delightfolly on time. surprised by visits from relatives direct from the front. These men are given leave from the trenches and most of them elect to spend the time E with their families.

Wites of sergeant majors, who despaired of sceling their husbands before the end of the war, have been surprised by the receipt of telegrams from seaports informing them of the home coming. These husbands arrive looking as spick and span as when they marched away to the war, for the men are selected from the regiments which have been moved to the rear of the battle line to give the soldiers a chance to clean up and receive fresh uniforms. It is expected that hater whole units will be given holidays and the soldier in the trenches, according to one officer just returned from the front, has no rosler anticipation than the prospect of an afternoon at a football game followed by the evening at a music hall. prised by the receipt of telegrams from

Corn and Oats Also Ad vance; Market for Provisions Is Steady.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.—Buying, led b After opening a stade off to he higher, prices ruse all around, going in some cases as much as I'de above Priday night's level. The close was firm at I'de to I'de to I'de above Priday night. Corn advanced with wheat. The opening, which was unchanged to he higher, was followed by a moderate general upturn. Outs were governed by the action of other creats.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago Grains, Close, Wheat—Dec., 1.18%; May, 1.22%, Corn—Dec., 62%; May, 69%, Outs—Dec., 42%; May, 51%, Chicago Provisions, Close, Corn-Dec. 47%; May, 51%; Chicago Provisions, Cf. Pork-Jun, 18-21; May, 18-50; Land-Jan, 9-35; May, 19-32; Ribs-Jan, 9-37; May, 19-12.

LIVESTOCK.

Chicago Livestock, Close, Chicago, Ill., Dec 12 Cattle Recta. 00; market strady Native steers, \$5.70 S 1.00; wastern, \$5.25 St \$40; caives, \$6.50 S Hogs-Rects 24,000; market slow, 5 to 18c under Friday's average; bulk. \$5.5097.10; heavy, \$5.5097.15; plan, \$5.0097.00.
Sheep-Rects 1000; market weak. Sheep, \$4.2096.40; lambs, \$5.5095.50.
Kunsas City. Mo., Dec. 12.—Cattle—Rects. 200; market steady. Frime fed steers, \$5.5091.120; market steady. Frime fed steers, \$5.5091.120; dressed heef steers, \$7.5098.50; western steers, \$7.5098.50; calves, \$0.009.10.06.

Hags-Rectn \$200; market lower; bulk, \$4.25 0.700; heavy, \$4.25 0.700; pigs, \$4.25 Sheep-Rects none: market standy Lamba, \$7.50 82.50; yearlings, \$6.50 87.50.

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GOVERNMENT MAKES MONEY

MONTHLY CREDIT FOR ARMY

Paris. France. Dec. 12.—President Poincare presided over a meeting of the Prench cabinet this morning at the palace of the Elysees. All the ministers were present with the exception of the minister of war, Alexandre Millerand, who is at Boresaux. A decree was signed, setting December 22 as the date for the opening of both houses of parliament.

The minister of finance, Alexandre Ribot, explained the bill referring to provisional of monthly credits. The cabinet will request the parliament to vote six provisional monthly credits in order that the national defence may not have to exist from hand to mouth, and that the armed forces may be able to continue the war with necessary energy.

ON WAR RISK INSURANCE Washington, D. C. Dec. 12.—War risk insurance, taken up by the government as a result of the European war with its artending dangers on the high seas, the proved very profitable to the United States. The profits from September 2 to December 1, as shown by the war risk bureau's first report to congress, have been about 2295,000.

Fremiums paid amounted to \$15,251,251 was written by the hureau. No losses have been paid to date, but claims have been made for about \$295,000.

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HOUSE IS TO TAKE VOTE

ON SUFFRAGE, PROHIBITION Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Yea and nay votes in the house on special rules for consideration of proposals to sub-mit woman suffrage and prohibition

REPORT BRITISH PLEET IS

COALING NEAR PANAMA
Panama, Dec. 12.—11 is reported here
today that a squadron of six British
warships met four British colliers Friday at a point on the high seas 50 miles
south of Fanama and coaled from them.
It is believed locally that these warships came from Australian waters.
One of them is said to be the Austratian battle cruiser Australia.

For several days past there has been
much wireless interference, and it is
believed that the colliers and the warships have been in communication. Also
ships have been in communication. Also
ships' captains coming into Balbos have
reported the nearness of British
cruisers.

FIVE PERCENT PREIGHT
INCREASE IS ORDERED
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Formal
orders issued by the interstate comorders issued by the interstate com-merce commission will enable the rail-roads in Central Freight association ferrifory to realine the five percent ad-vance in certain freight rates granted to them by the commission in its de-cision of August 1.

The orders stipulate that "no in-creased rates shall be established upon commodities us to which increased rates were not authorized."

DIRECTORY SOLICITOR HELD TO GRAND JURY ON FORGERY CHARGE W. R. Stone, charged with forgery, was bound over to the grand Jury on \$200 hond by justice J. M. Deaver Priday afternoon.

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Toklo, apan Dec 12.—Brig Gen Nather the Correspondent says, contend that the correspondent says, contend that the British north China forces and who hehded the British troops in the stack on Taing-Tau, arrived here this morning. Gen. Barnardiston will be the goods are private property.

Get a gure slik shawl, \$1.50, for your mother's Christmas present, at Kilne's old reliable curio store, 420 San Francisco street—Advertisement.

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News Brevities

(Advertisement.)

Churches to Aid Unemployed.

New York, Dec. 12 — More than 1900 churches in New York city have combined forces to help meet the problems of the unemployed in this city during the winter. The movement was inaugurated by the New York Federation of Churches.

Dy. Deady, 318 Mills Bldg., phone 2224, pec, attention diseases women; surgery.

Dr. Catheart X-ray laboratory re-noved to 210 Rob-Ban Bldg, Phone 886. Dr. Morferd, moved to 218 Mills Bldg.

Southern Society Gives Bail.
Washington, D. C. Dec. 12.—Secretary and Mrs. Bryan were guests of honor Friday night at the international reception and bail given under the auspices of the Southern society of Washington. Diplomatic, official and resident members of the society attended. A distinctive southern setting composed of tropical plants, cotton boils and foliage had been arranged for the occasion.

Why Not? Patronize an institution that marks all goods in plain figures, at Beach's Art Shop. 408 San Francisco street.

One ear of assorted mouldings. Pick it out at half price. Bargains in sash and doors. Roofing paper. Lander Lumber Co., phone 282.

Dr. Hurley,319 Herald Bldg. obstetrics, women and nervous troubles. Dr. Cameron, dentist, 202 Rob. -Ban. Bldg

Youth Kills Mother,
McCool Junction, Neb., Dec. 12.—Otto
Bellows. 21 years old, shot and killed
his mother. Mrs. Frank Bellows. Friday, wounding his sister, and then sont
a builet into his head, causing a wound
which doctors say will result fatally.
The young man is believed to have been
insane.

Why Net?
A nice silk shawl for your holiday emembrance, at Beach's Art Shop, 408 San Francisco street.

Dr. Ebert, dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg. Hill. Optician of Precision, 401 Mesa.

Dr. Paget, dentist, 502 Roberts-Banner Dr. Anna Reum, Buckler Bldg., over Elite

Sheriff's Message Causes Arrest.

The police are holding a man supposed to be Hollie V. Limper, aline Earl Benfler, said to be wanted in Austin, Tox, on a charge of swindling. The sheriff at Alpine wired that Limper had passed through that place en route here. As soon as the arrest was made, chief of police I. N. Davis wired sheriff G. S. Matthews, at Austin. Sheriff Matthews wired back to hold the man.

Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic Infirmary, Dr. Ira W Collins, physician in chief; Dr. M. Alkire, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 301 W. Missouri street. They cured others. They can cure you.

Drs. Jones & Jones, Foot Specialists. Mills Bidg. 9 to 5 p. m. Other hours at house or office by appointment, I.h. ISS. El Paso Distilled Water Co., Ph. 489. Bush Plumbing Co., phone 2472.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.



OF AUSTRICTORS

Othervations taken at 5 a.m., 75th meridian time (6 a.m. El Paso tuns). Dec. 12. 1915.

El Paso and vicin-ty-Unsettled to-night and Sunday.

New Mexico-To-night and Sunday generally clouds; probably local snow east portion with northwest portion orthwest portion on the confer to warmer in northwest portion to to night. northwest portion tonight. Texas—To-night and Sunday, unsettled: warmer tonight in southeast portion; colder Eun-day in north por-tion.

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SAN JACINTO TEAM

DEFEATS LAMAR, 9-In a fast game of soccer, played Fri-day afternoon on the San Jacinto strounds, the San Jacinto school team tefcated the Lamar team 5 to 9. The contest was one of the regular Junior league games. Two games were to have been played Saturday, but the in-clement weather prevents.

Huerla Says His Sword Is Not For Villa: Bitter Against Mexican Leaders

Trein Bulletin.

Texas & Pacific train No. 5, from the east, due at 8.50 p. m., will arrive at 10:20 p. m. All other atternoon and rest trains for Safurday are reported on time.

Attention, Muster Hanons.

You are requested to meet at Masonic temple Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock to attend the funeral of our late brother E. J. Hadlock.

W. W. Click, Worshipful Master.

Thinkers. who are seeking help in forming their theories of life, will probably gain help from the series of sermons in the First Congregational church on "The Working Faith of a liberal Theologian."

Dr. Jamiesan, diseases of Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Rectum. 618 Mills Bidg.

Phone 627. Whom Millican, the best cleaners. White work a specialty.

Churches to Ald Unemployed.

New York, Dec. 12—in a cable message from Barna, Spain, Victoriano Huelander, Now York Discovery Internet Spain, Victoriano Huelander, Spai

Sheep, Cattle and Cotton Meni Imported, Kraft & Madero imported Thursday, 600 sheep and 658 head of cattle at the port of El Paso. Thirteen cars of cotton seed cake were also imported Thursday,

Reopening of Trading Featured by Considerable Gains; Few Losses.

New York, Dec. 12.—The stock exchange, which resumed transcctions today after being closed since the outbreak of the European war, closed strong.

There were many additions to the opening gains in the latter dealings, which were on a more active basis. Reading, the most prominent feature of the railway list, increased its lead to ever eight points, and Lehigh Valley to 12 points. St. Paul ross \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ and Northern Pacific, after some early weakness, advanced almost three points with a gain of 11 points for People's Gas. Some of the specialities, including Texas Company, General Motors and Churral Leather, increased their initial advances, while other specialities like Goodrich, Alaska Gold and Pacific Telephone averaged six point advances.

Losses were nominal except for Southern Pallway common and preferred; Louisville & Nashville. Missouri, Kansas & Texas, which declined one to \$\text{1}\text{ points}\$.

Too Brakers on the Floor.

Not for many years has there been such a throng of brokers on the floer as that which waited putiently for the signal to resume trading. There are 1168 members of the exchange, and nearly 700 of these, it is estimated were on the floor.

There was hardly need, it seemed, during the first few initutes of trading for posting of minimum prices. The market opened with a ruch and an old time upward esting that sent the principal issues whole points above the rock bottom flumes determined upon by the committee in advance. New York, Dec. 11.—The stock exchange,

N. Y. LISTED STOCKS

MONEY AND METALS. NEW YORK MARKET.
(By Associated Press).
New York, Dec. 12-Closing: Mercantile

New York, Dec. 11.—Closing: Mercantile paper, 44,844.

Bar silver, 425.
Mexican dollars, 384.
Government bends, steady,
Railroad bonds, firm.
Coppier, firm: Electrolytic, 13,124,613,25;
casting, 12,574,611,00.

Tin, firm: 5 ion lots, \$2,256,325; 25 ton lots, \$2,256,24,50.

Lend, steady, 2,756,30.
Spelier, firm: 5,70,62,80.

Iron, steady: 2,756,30.

Spelier, firm: 5,70,62,80.

Lend, steady: No. 1 Northern, 14,50,915,04;
No. 2, 14,15,614,75; No. 1 southern, 14,259, 14,75; No. 2, 14,15,614,75; No. 1 southern, 14,259, 14,75; No. 2, 16,1914,75;

Lendon, Eng., Dec. 12.—The London metals market closed as follows:
Lead, 413, 65.

Spelter, 128, 65.

Spot copper, \$57, sl., d6; futures, \$57,

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Spot tim, f147; futures, f148
St. Louis Lend and Spelter.
St. Louis Mo. Dec. 12—Lead dull, 2.37%.
Spelter firm, 5.50-5.46.
THE LOCAL MARKET.

Mexican currency, 20,
Mexican passa (NI Page buying price) 40,
Villa currency, 17; Carransa currency,
17%; Chihuahua currency, 17%;
El Passo Smelter Quotations.
(Corrected Dally),
Pig lead, 2.8.
Bar silver (Handy & Harmon quotation; 40%,
London lead, £19, 85,
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MRS. LURTEY IS RELEASED ON BOND UPON HER ARRIVAL

Petective J. J. Hausinger returned Priday night from Hot Springs, Ark., bringing with him Mrs. Etta Lurtey, under indictment here. Saturday mora-ing Mrs. Lurtey gave \$1000 bond and was released. Detective Hausinger left El Paso 10 days are. The provenor of Arkansas. Detective Hausinger left El Paso 10 days ago. The governor of Arkansas, he states, did not refuse Gov. Colquitt's raquest for the requisition, but had been asked by Mrs Luttey's attorneys to grant them a hearing. Later the attorney asked the governor not to grant the requisition, as his client was willing to return to El Paso. The governor compiled with the request and detective Hausinger then went to Hot Springs and left there Tuesday.

THE COURTS

41st DISTRICT COURT.
P. R. Price, Presiding.
J. H. Nations et al vs Luis Terrazas,
suit on contract, on trial

34th DISTRICT COURT.
Dan M. Jackson, Presiding.
First National Bank vs. A. Valdespino,
suit to revive judgment; filed.
Maurice Sawyer vs. Dudley & Orr.
suit for personal damages for \$15,000;
with fury.

SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT. D. W. Schoonmaker vs. Western Union Telegraph Co., suit for damages for \$2500; on trial.

COUNTY COURT.

Adrian Pool, Presiding.

Western Commission Co. vz. M. Zeide
& Co., suit on account: filed.

M. B. Wesson vz. American Trust &
Savings Bank, garnishment after judgment; filed.

S. L. Alpern vs. Carlos Tuola, suit on
lease for \$675; filed.

JUSTICE COURT.

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J. J. Murphy, Presiding.

Darbyshire-Harvie Iron & Machine
Co. vs. Haymon Krupp, suit on contract
for \$145; filed.

State of Texas vs. Lula Stevens,
theft of over \$50; bound over to grand
jury under \$500 bond.

J. M. Deaver, Presiding.
State of Texas vs. Fellx Mamez, Cisturbing the peace; fined \$1.

Stute of Texas vs. W. B. Stone,
forgery; bound over to grand jury under \$200 bond.

SEAMEN PLACED IN IRONS. San Diego, Calif. Dec. 12.—Seven seamen were placed in irons as a resuit of a mutiny on board the British ship Dudhope here Friday. The ship then put to sea to escape attachment for a libel suit.

ficers; Albuquerque May Get Next Meeting.

M. and Dr. A. M. Tutnill, of Morenci, Ariz, are being urged by their friends to permit their names to be mentioned before the convention at the final session for the presidency of the association.

Albuquerque, N. M., and Precsott, Ariz, are being considered as the next meeting plane although a number of the visiting physicians favor El Pasobeanus of its central location. Albuquerque is central location. Albuquerque is considered to have the best chance of being selected. The El Paso ophysicians will decline to vote on the selection of the meeting place. They say that, while they will be glad to entertain the association next year, they do not wish to be in the position of working for the cenvention but prefer that other cities a the southwest be given the honor.

The Saturday afternoon sussion of the meeting was taken up with the reading of a number of papers on tuberculosis.

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Wide Range of Subjects Covered.

A wide range of Medical subjects has been covered during the convention one of the most important and timely of these was vaccination. In discussion

one of the most important and timely of these was varcination. In discussing this, Dr. R. F. Herrendin, of the Copper Queen dispensary at Bisbee, said: "The old adage that prevention is better than cure, is no more surely demonstrated than through vaccination. Smallpox was a scourge that for years claimed hundreds of victims, through death or disfigurement for life.

"The winter monihe are the best in which to have vaccination made. This is for the reason that, at this time of the year, the serum used is in far better condition than in warm weather, when

ondition than in warm weather, when it often falls to act. The serum has been standardized and its application has been made so cheap and so simple that there is no reason why everyone should not only be vaccinated but Vaccination Every Three Years Best,

"There is no regular time as regards the necessity of a revaccination. In some cases, when a child is vaccinated, the vaccination will last for life. As a general rule, however, it is a good plan to be vaccinated about every three "Except at Clifton, Aria, where a Except at Clifton, Ariz, where a number of cases have been reported, there is comparatively little smallpox in the southwest. It is undoubtedly true that the unsettled conditions in Mexico that have existed for the past three years has caused more than the average number of cases of smallpox along the border, due to the large influx of Mexicans. For this reason persons living along the border should certainly be receinated and be sure that their vaccinated and be sure that their vaccinations are still in shape to render them immune. If a person has a good vaccination he is entirely immune from contracting the disease."

ALTA VISTTA FOLKS HAVE FAMILY FEED Alta Visia's first family dinner Fri-day night was attended by more than 500 members of the Alta Visia Im-provement glub, their families and friends. The dinner was served in the big concrete school house and a dance was held after the dinner and speak-ing.

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The Improvement club has heen taking an active part in the civic affairs of the suburban section and the dinner was planned as a set together meeting for all of the residents of the district extending from Piedras street to Government Hill.

Mayor C. E. Kelly, alderman Ben Levy and W. S. Clayton attended the meeting as the guests of the club. Mayor kelly made a talk in which he said that he wanted to see the \$50,000 appropriated for enlarging the Alia Vista school building and said he would arge a bond lisue to secure the money. He said the club was doing much to advertise that section and said the progressive spirit shown by the club was doing much for the upbuilding of the city. Aldermen Clayton and Levy also speke.

Crawford Harvic, president of the club, made the address of welcome and told of the accomplishments of the Alia Vista club and invited all residents of the district to join.

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"I THOUGHT I WAS A GAMBLER

'TIL I HIT JUAREZ," LODIN SAYS "I thought I was a gambler until a few days ago. I won \$400 at Stock-ton, Calif, but I dropped that and everything else I had when I hit

Juares."
This was Theodore Lodin's statement before Bellard Coldwell in the corporation court Fridny afternoon. He was agrested on a charge of vagrancy and is being held pending an investigation GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER

P. W. Senour, local manager of the Sacramento, Calif., branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, is is in El Pazo for the purpose of establishing a distributing branch for the southwest. The branch will open here next week and will have temporary headquarters at 800 San Antonio street.

Final Session Considers Of- United Effort Will Be Made Locally to Raise Substantial Fund.

Physicians and surgeons of the south-west will elect their officers, select the next meeting place and adjourn the next meeting place and adjourn the Southwest Medical and Surgical association convention this evening, after being in session here since Thursday, Dr. J. E. Bacon, of Miamt Aria, Dr. Dr. J. E. Bacon, of Miamt Aria, Dr. Dr. J. R. Gibert, of Alamogordo, N. M., and Dr. A. M. Tuthill, of Morenci, Ariz, are being urned by their friends in order that the people of the country permit their names to be mentioned before the convention at the final session for the presidency of the association.

"Ninety percent of the people of Bellium are hungry and dependent upon the United States for food." That was the burden of a special cable dispatch sent to the Chicago Dally News by its correspondent in the city of Brussela, and telegraphed broadcast over the United States by the Associated Press in order that the people of the country might be informed of the crying heed of the inhabitants of that unhappy country, particularly the women and of the latter are houseless and burners.

a view toward relieving the widespread distress.

"A mixture of vegetables and a small amount of meat is boiled for hours in caldrons, each bigger than a barrel. Then the soup is drawn off into large tin vessels, loaded on drays and transported to the various distributing stations," the correspondent said.

"Parents, eider brothers and sisters come to these stations to seek the precious nourishment. They line up in front of windows through which girl volunteers passed vessels. Two children of 6 and 7 came for milk and phosphatine for younger children. Their shoes showed toes raw with cold through great holes.

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Hunger and Despair.

"On all sides, among all classes, are found hunger and despair."

That is the situation. The people of the United States are being saked to

the United States are being saked to do what they can to relieve the dis-tress. Whatever may be the fate of the men of Belgium there are economic reasons as well as reasons of human-ity why the women and children of that country should not be permitted to die of hunger while there is food in the United States or anywhere else to be hed. to be had.

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Herald Points the Way.

The El Paso Herald has been requested by the general relief board to take charge of the work of interesting the people of not only El Paso but of the territory tributary to El Paso in the relief work for the Belgian women and children.

The Herald will not only receive and forward subscriptions to the fund but, in order that all may have an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause, is arranging for an entertainment to be given in the El Paso theater on the evening of Taesday, December 25, the proceeds of which will be sevoted to the purchase of food for the hungry women and children of Reigium.

The entertainment will consist of an illustrated lecture on modern Russia by a native Russian, who has just returned from a tour of Asiatic Russia, and who has brought with him picturesque consumers, coatly rugs and hundreds of wonderful views of the almost unknown parts of central Asia. Besides the fecture there will be a number of Jussian folk songs with orthestral accompaniment, tribal dances in costumez, and instruments music, making the affair particularly entertainling to those who will attend.

Please keep the date clear of other cligagements—Tunsday, December 23, at El Paso theater.

DRIVER OF JITNE CAR SAYS

The day in congress:
Senate:
Lands committee continued
hearing of water power bill.
House:
Judiciary committee heard
representatives of the Society of
Priends supporting Palmer bill
to prevent use of names of religious societies as trade marks.
Resumed consideration of District of Columbia appropriation
bill.
Rules committee considered
prohibition and woman suffrage
resolutions.

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CO. OPENS A BRANCH HERE NEW SLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT IS NOW REPORTED

You Can Make El Paso

Work for You

(By C. H. LEAVELL.)

Think what it means if a part of the power that is behind the growth and expansion of the Pass City is directed towards your own personal gain. Think of the pulling power of a city of \$80,000 people being a force behind your advancement. This is the powerful leverage held by the man who is today investing in El Paso real estate. He has summoned to his aid forces he could not in a lifetime create alone for he is backed by a community influence. Every new degree of commercial strength or increase in population that comes to El Paso aids the man who owns El Paso property. Every new building that goes up, every factory or industry that comes, every public improvement adds its quota to his financial welfare. He has added-a new force to the work of head and hands in the struggle for place.

Had you ever thought of it that way! Consider it from any angle you wish, the proposition is the same. As El Paso grows real estate must advance. The owner of that real estate doesn't make it advance, his prayers or desires or appeals do not make itit is the power of the growing, expanding city behind it that stead-ily forces the value up, a law almost as old as eivilization itself. Think it over. Act today. Make El Paso work for you,